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## North Manchester Rotary to host a pulled-pork drive-through on Saturday

The Rotary Club of North Manchester is selling pulled pork sandwich meals from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or until supplies run out on Saturday, June 11 in the Neighborhood Fresh parking lot, 1204 Indiana 114, North Manchester. The cost is \$7 for a pulled pork sandwich, chips and drink. Pulled pork will also be sold separately. There will be drive-through service only. Enjoy fall-apart smoked pork butt, fresh off the hog and smoked over charcoal right here in North Manchester, while supporting community projects. Your contributions help Rotary support local projects, such as Manchester High School scholarships, the Fellowship of Churches Food Pantry, and the North Manchester Public Library and Rotary Gazebo pollinator projects.

## 30th Annual Cole Porter Festival set for this weekend in Peru

The 30th Annual Cole Porter Festival has been planned for this weekend in Peru. This is an annual celebration occurring the second weekend of June, nearest to Porter's birthday, in Peru, where his life and music began. A new "5th Street Music Stage & Village" is being introduced, with no less than 16 music acts performing live on a professional outdoor stage, along with a wine and beer garden, delicious food, souvenirs and a guest services booth on-site. Also planned is "Elizabeth Doyle's Songwriting Workshop," an encouraging forum for all skill levels to explore the art of songwriting. A new "Music Production Discussion & Workshop" is for anyone curious about how to produce music in the modern era. And "Sweet Songbook Seminar - The Relevance of Cole Porter" features guest panelists who explore Porter's influence, past, present and future. For more information, visit coleporterfestival.org or call 765-460-2111.

## Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon 5k Training Run is planned Saturday

If you're interested in participating in the Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon, your chance to familiarize yourself with the 5k foot course will be Saturday, June 11 at Mississinewa Lake, 4673 S. 625 East, Peru. Those participating in the Training Run will pre-run the foot portion of the Triathlon as a group with DNR staff Alyssa

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# Northfield High School names top students of the class of 2022

## Kyle Wynn was named valedictorian, Kayden Cruz was named salutatorian

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Northfield High School (NHS) recently named the top students of the class of 2022, said MSD director of communication and community engagement Laura Langebartels.

### Valedictorian

Langebartels said Kyle Wynn has been named valedictorian.

Kyle Wynn is the son of Brett and Mary Jo Wynn. He has been involved in Concert Band, Jazz Band, Honors Band, Pep Band, Key Club, National Honor Society and Next Gen Leadership Program.

"While at Northfield, Kyle has most appreciated the many close connections made with others. The most formative aspect of his time in high school has been realizing his passion for

chemistry and the sciences, crediting the teachers who helped him make this discovery," said Langebartels.

This fall, Kyle Wynn plans to attend Northwestern University to study either chemical or materials engineering.

### Salutatorian

Langebartels said Kayden Cruz has been named salutatorian.

Kayden Cruz is the daughter of Justin and Erin Cruz. She has been a part of the National Honor Society,

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Provided photos  
Kyle Wynn has been named valedictorian.



Kayden Cruz has been named salutatorian.

# Running while recovering



Provided photo  
Christian Brown, 46, of Wabash, right, poses with his daughter, Hudson, 9, left. Christian Brown will be participating in the inaugural Run the River half marathon on Saturday afternoon in downtown Wabash after undergoing surgery to repair a leaking heart valve in September 2021 at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

## Wabash man participating in inaugural Run the River half marathon after heart surgery

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The road has been long for all the runners participating in the inaugural Run the River half marathon on Saturday afternoon in downtown Wabash, but one local man has already had to overcome more obstacles than most just to make it to the starting line.

Christian Brown, 46, of Wabash, had surgery to repair a



BROWN

leaking heart valve in September 2021 at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

Brown said since his surgery and recovery, he made it his goal to run a half marathon again.

Brown said he has been running regularly since around 2013 when he moved back to Wabash after having lived in Indianapolis for 15 years.

Brown said he has participated in a handful of half-marathons in Indianapolis including the Mini-Marathon and the Carmel Half-Marathon.

Brown said he found out he had a "mitral valve prolapse"

almost 20 years ago, otherwise known as a leaking heart valve.

"When I had my follow-up test last May to see how the valve was doing by my local cardiologist at Duke's Memorial in Peru, he had stated that it was time to do something about it because it had gotten significantly worse," said Brown. "I had decided if I was going to have heart surgery that I would have it at Cleveland Clinic since they are known as the best heart hospital in the country, if not the world."

Brown said he was in Ohio for the surgery for a week. He said after he came home he was told to immediately start walking as much as he could.

"So, I walked all over Wabash, sometimes 20-plus miles a week," said Brown. "I had finally got the clearance from my doctor in January of this year that I could run and, in fact, he told me to get rid of my Apple Watch as I had become obsessed with looking at my heart rate and other things and to just trust my body. So, with that, I started running again, but slower than I had used to."

Brown said he started with 1 to 2 miles at a time, and gradually worked his way up to 3 to 4 miles.

"Now I've run 11 (miles) as of last week and the race this weekend is 13.1 (miles)," said

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# WHS celebrates academic successes

## National Honor Society Induction and Academic Letter Celebration held recently

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Recently, Wabash High School (WHS) celebrated some of its top students to cap off the school year, said assistant principal Jeff Galley.

On Sunday, April 24, WHS held its annual National Honor Society Induction and Academic Letter Celebration "in front of a packed auditorium."

The day's celebration started with the induction of 46 students - 17 third-year Students, nine second-year students and 20 first-year students - into the Barrett Chapter of the WHS National Honor Society, which was founded in 1956.

"The program was planned and conducted by the students themselves," said Galley.

Galley said the event was presided over by students Brendon Rowan, Riston Hoefer, Dave Ford, Aubrey Till and Kasey Long.

Taking the National Honor Society Pledge were:

■ First-year inductees: Natalie Adams, Chloe Bishir, Talia Carrillo, Nicholas Ewing, William Galley, Alexa Johnson, Karigan

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# Wabash Christian Church invites the community to 'Talk Trash'

## Special forum on local sustainability efforts is set for Wednesday, June 15

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Next week, Wabash Christian Church will present a special community forum on sustainability in Wabash County, said administrative assistant Susan Powell.

Doors for the "Let's Talk Trash" event will open at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 at 110 W. Hill St., with refreshments provided. The event will officially begin with special guest speakers presenting at 7 p.m. fol-

lowed by a Q&A forum for those in attendance.

Special guests will include Wabash County Solid Waste Management District executive director Jen Rankin, the Wabash River Defenders and Mayor Scott Long.

"We would also like to thank the Wabash County Solid Waste Management District for sponsoring," said Powell. "We look forward to seeing you there."

In July 2020, the Wabash River Defenders marked the 10th anniversary since they first began the annual tradition of clearing debris from the Wabash River, said Kristy Church. Around 20 people from the group also assembled in January

2020 for the second annual "Polar Paddle." Richard Beamer, of the Wabash River Defenders, said their group consists of "200 to 300 volunteers that have cleaned up our beautiful Wabash River every July."

"They have removed 136 tons of debris including 5,034 tires, and many computers, TVs, car batteries, discarded barbed fencing, an automobile, the front end of a school bus and even two high-powered rifles with scopes," said Church.

Church said 75 percent of recovered materials have been recycled with the help of the Wabash County Solid Waste District. Rankin, the group's vice president,

is in charge of the group's educational endeavors. In 2019, the River Defenders began an education float named RiverWild, aimed at seventh-graders, who paddle white water rafts down a section between Lagro and Wabash.

"Students profit from the unique opportunity to explore the river and learn about the vast ecosystems that sustain it. In 2019, Wabash seventh-graders learned about watersheds, water testing, wildlife and human practices that impact river conditions. Fifteen water rafts were purchased with funds made possible by Owens Corning/Thermafiber," said Church.

Church said RiverWild

students, including 480 seventh-graders from every school in Wabash County, make five stops along shoals to share learning lessons from local watershed experts. Wabash School Resource Officer Sam Hipskind leads the RiverWild safety team made up of fire and EMT departments, sheriff's department, DNR, Corps of Engineers and others. The event also requires approximately 50 adult volunteers to handle logistics.

Church said the River Defenders have also conducted water sampling over multiple years for the Indiana Department of

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WMS ANNOUNCES  
SECOND-SEMESTER HONOR ROLLS

STAFF REPORT

Wabash Middle School (WMS) has announced its honor rolls for the second semester of the 2021-22 school year, according to a press release.

■ Fifth Grade High Honor Roll: Josie Bakehorn, Ayla Barber, Kasey Black, Mason Braun, Zeke Byers, Emma Cantrell, Keaton Fairchild, Tristan Gardner, Mya Golliher, Harper Hanes, Robert Harris, Evelyn Hipkind, Lucas Kaufman, Lillian Kelley, Brynn Lindsay, Kendylan Lochner, Maddox Mindach, Baelee Noland, Evelyn Ploughe, Jake Sailors, Kinley Strickler, Daisy Till, McKinley Vandlandingham and Reed Wiles.

■ Fifth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Brooklyn Arrowood, Emmie Baker, McKinley Baker, Ashlyn Bass, Tayelin Bechtold, Christopher Belli-Malaga, Hailey Berry Jenna Burton Callan Cantrell, Devvin Cornett, Tinsley Crace, Elijah Dafoe, Treyce Daughtry, Eliza Denney, Samuel Eppley, Lillian Esslinger, Tobius Fettig, Hope Fritter, Layla Garner, Cadence Gatchel, Aubrey Hanes, Paul Harper, Landan Johnson, Alexis Keirse, Cole Leeka, Maddilyn

Livingston, Liam Losh, Olivia Mathis, Emily McCoart, Kaydence McCord, Chase Miller, Zach Miller, Ava Moorman, Avionna Osborne, Karter Prater, Sofia Pries, Alyssa Rose, Ian Rowe, Charlotte Selleck, Amber Shaffer, Beckett Shaw, Andrew Shepherd, Micah Spring, Sienna Stoffel, Lillian VanHoose, Tyler Wardwell and Noah White.

■ Sixth Grade High Honor Roll: Carson Amburgey, Kaitlyn Brewer, Scarlet Brookshire, Quinnlynn Campbell, Kalyence Cole, Riley Flack, Noah Glenn, Carly Hayslett, Carlee Honeycutt, Alexis Indrutz, Gabriel LePage, Michael LePage, Maddisyn Poe, Ellie Profitt, Cooper Sapusek, Emma Selleck, Lila Selleck, Taylin Shepherd, Alyssa Sheridan, Kyrsten Simoons, Martha Steller, Lily Stevens, Grace Teague, Beatrix Thomas, Caleb Thompson, Kaiden White and Addison Wischman.

■ Sixth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Tannis Barber, Christian Bean, Gracie Bearman, Tip Bolen, McKenzie Border, Preston Cantrell, Alaura Cressell, Gunner Cressell, Riley Durham, Ian Edmond, Piper Ellet, Evelyn Grimm, Adrian Haughn, Colyn Heitz, Abigail Helsel, McKenna

Honeycutt, Brycen Kelly, Christopher Knox, Jaidynn Lawson, Adrianna LeMaster, Anneleissa Lujan, Ava Lynn, Aiden Mahan, John Mathias, Madalyn Mertz, Jabin Miles, Harrison Mills, Kamden Oswalt, Jack Payton Gabriellah Rojas, Noah Sarll, Gavin Schuler, Pasyn Schuler, Mackey Sorg, Layla Stevens, Zoe Vail and Olivia Wilkin.

■ Seventh Grade High Honor Roll: Makenna Bechtold, Lucas Coffman, Chloe Cooper, Mia Fairchild, Violet George, Haiden McWhirt, Clayton Shepherd and Harley Zumbrun.

■ Seventh Grade Regular Honor Roll: Brenda Alspach, Randy Boring, Andi Conliff, Braelyn Eis, Haylee Figert, Kinzie Flack, Sophia France, Ayden Haneline, Sally Harrell, Grace Harrington, John Harris, Shailynn Harrison, Javier Hernandez, Rinka Higuera, Brianna Martin, Jaxon McCollum, Jarrett McWhirt, Lilean Meadows, Aubri Merrell, Paige Miller, Jess Norris, Philip Palmer, Colin Patton, Vivien Ploughe, Oliver Sapusek, Hunter Simpson, Megan Snavely, Mallory Tart, Averie Turner, Emma Vancamp and Carson Young.

■ Eighth Grade High Honor Roll: Ava Bishir, Kalli Davis, Kendall France, Haylee Friend, Drew Guenin-Hodson, Jaycee Jones, Victoria Koselke, Cooper Long, Alison McCoart, Danielle Sarll, Brett Shull, Andrea Stout and Logan Wright.

■ Eighth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Karlee Bearman, Delbert Carver, Matt Hipkind, Maya Howard, Reagan Jones, Coleson Kugler, Laney Maple, Evelyn Myers, Derek Reed and Emilie Westendorf.

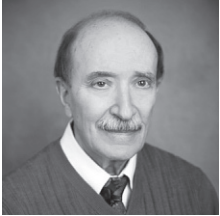
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**5-Day Weather Summary**

<b>Saturday</b> Few Showers 78 / 63	<b>Sunday</b> Mostly Cloudy 85 / 68	<b>Monday</b> Partly Cloudy 92 / 75	<b>Tuesday</b> Mostly Sunny 96 / 76	<b>Wednesday</b> Mostly Sunny 95 / 74

**Sun and Moon**

Today's sunset ..... 9:10 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 6:15 a.m.

Full 6/14	Last 6/20	New 6/28	First 7/6

**Detailed Local Outlook**

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers, high of 79°, humidity of 63%. South southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 63°. South wind 6 mph. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high of 85°, humidity of 55%.

NMHS presents ‘Serendipity on the Mississippi’ program

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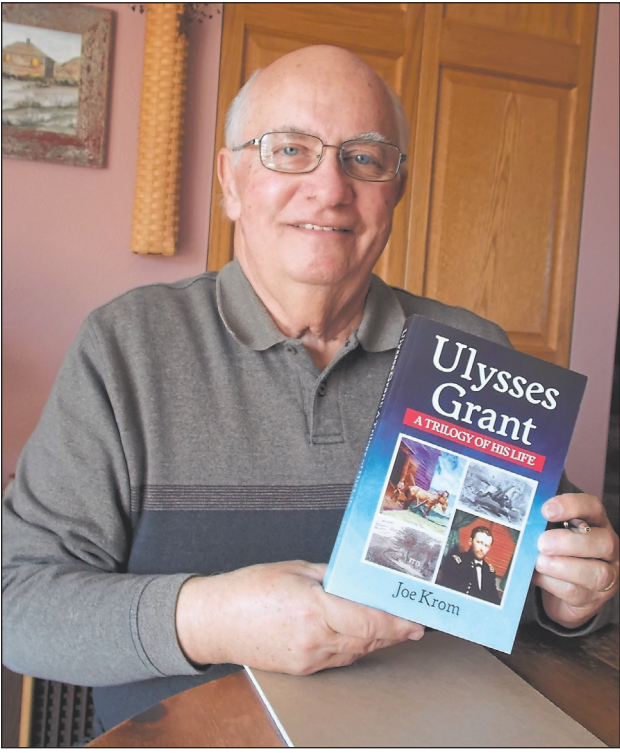
The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will resume its evening educational series at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 13 at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester, with a program by Joe Krom, according to director Laura Rager.

The presentation will be on, “Serendipity on the Mississippi – U.S. Grant Takes Command.”

The NMHS has changed its programs to a quarterly format and they now take place at the North Manchester Center for History (NMCH). This program is free and open to the public.

“Shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War, newly promoted to Brigadier General Ulysses S. Grant was assigned to take command of Union forces at Cairo, Illinois. His talents uniquely matched the demands for this strategic western stronghold at the junction of two mighty rivers. It was at Cairo that he developed the strategy for his string of stunning victories that were soon to follow,” said Rager.

Krom grew up in Laketon and was part of the first graduating class from Northfield High School in



Provided photo

Joe Krom grew up in Laketon and was part of the first graduating class from Northfield High School in 1963.

1963. He went on to earn a B.S. at Manchester College and received his master's from Indiana State University. Krom retired from teaching in 2005. “An avid historian, Krom has done in-depth research and on Ulysses Grant as well as a historical novel, ‘Heart of a Warrior.’ He will have copies of these

books and others he has written available for purchase that evening,” said Rager.

The NMCH is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, visit [www.northmanchestercenterforhistory.org](http://www.northmanchestercenterforhistory.org).

Salamonie Lake Youth Summer Day Camp and Family Overnight planned

STAFF REPORT

Camp at Salamonie Lake and send your children to Summer Day Camp on Thursday, June 16 and Friday, June 17, according to interpretive naturalist Teresa Rody.

Children ages 7 to 12, are invited to spend time with Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) interpretive naturalists during the Summer Day Camp hours of your family camping adventure. Non-overnight campers are welcome to attend, too.

Day campers will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 16, and again with

an evening program for the entire family from 7 to 8 p.m. at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews.

On Friday, June 17, day campers will meet at the interpretive center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campers need to bring their own lunches. A snack will be provided.

“Camp will include hikes, programs, games, crafts and water play. Dress for the weather. Bring a swimsuit and towel, sunscreen and an extra pair of shoes,” said Rody.

The cost is \$50 per child for both days and \$30 for one day's attendance. More than one sibling per family will receive a \$5 discount per child.

Advance registration is required. Space is limited. Register by calling 260-468-2127.

Families are encouraged to make their camping reservations and enjoy fun and fellowship from Thursday, June 16 through Saturday, June 18.

For more information, visit [www.camp.IN.gov](http://www.camp.IN.gov), Facebook <https://on.IN.gov/salamonie> lake or [dnr.IN.gov](http://dnr.IN.gov).

NORTHFIELD

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National Society of High School Scholars, Treble Choir and A Capella Choir. Langebartels said Kayden Cruz “has most appreciat-

ed the close relationships everyone holds with their classmates at Northfield.”

“Her favorite part of high school has been bonding with other choir members,” said Langebartels.

This fall, Kayden Cruz plans to attend Indiana

University Kokomo to begin her prerequisite courses and then continue to Indiana University Bloomington to study zoology.

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# Obituaries

## Jennifer McElveen-Roberts

Aug. 11, 1973 – June 7, 2022

Jennifer McElveen-Roberts, 48, of Montpelier, IN, passed away on Tuesday evening, June 7, 2022. Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home 109 W Windsor St Montpelier on Tuesday, June 14, 2022, from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. A service to celebrate Jennifer’s life will follow at 5:00 PM with Rev. Steve Sutton officiating. To honor Jennifer’s life, you may choose to donate to “A Better Way” which provides shelter and services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. If you or anyone you know needs support “A Better Way” provides a 24/7 hotline, please call 765-288-HELP or 1-800-273-TALK for immediate assistance.

## Michael J. Harford,

Michael J. Harford, 68, North Manchester, passed away on May 31, 2022 at his home. The loving memory of Michael J. Harford will be forever cherished by his companion, Lisa Iversen, North Manchester; father, Jack Harford, Sonoma, California; son, Ian (Sheena) Harford, Salt Lake City, Utah, and sister, Sharlene Gianopoulos, Scotts Valley, California; stepchildren, Sean Lindland, and Kim Lindland; nephews, Shane Gianopoulos, and Troy Gianopoulos. He is preceded in death by his mother Deon (Gutfeld) Harford. At Michael’s request, there will be no services held. The family of Michael J. Harford has entrusted McKee Mortuary with care and final arrangements.

## Sandra Haggard

Services for Sandra Haggard, 80, of Wabash are 2:00 pm Tuesday at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Ser-

vice, Wabash. Burial in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Visitation is 1-2pm Tuesday.

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Long, Paloma Shull, Brooke Wagner, Kolton Wilson, Piper Althouse, Abigale Boggs, Octavia Claudio, Grant Ford, Troy Guenin-Hodson, Calista Larowe, Kale Richardson, Erin Steller, Kierra Wilson and Izaak Wright. ■ Second-year inductees: Kiara Carmichael, Andrew Dillon, Grace LaMar, Libby Mattern, Rylee Yoakum, Devin Coffman, Dave Ford, Hannah Layne and Aubrey Till. ■ Third-year inductees: Anne Cole, Andrew Dinkins, Ethan Haynes, Quinn Haynes, Corinne Kugler, Kaitlynn McKernan, Macy Niccum, Ashtyn Shemwell, Brooklynn Westendorf, Linda Cordes, Jordan Drago, Marcus Haynes, Riston Hoefer, Kasey Long, Brycen Niccum, Brendon Rowan and Alex Weaver. Galley said the second part of the afternoon involved awarding 47 WHS students Academic Letters. “Created during the 1986-87 school year, an Academic Awards Committee was created to increase the recognition and reward of academically talented WHS students,” said Galley. “In 1988, the first Academic Letters were issued to specially qualified students. Thirty-four years later, the criteria for receiving an academic letter is just as rigorous as it was at its inception. It is a privilege to recognize students who have achieved excellence in their studies and in their character. The committee is proud to present these letters to the students who have earned them.” ■ First-year: Chloe Bishir, Olivia Braun, Ashton Coffman, Keaton Fields, Thomas Fritter, William Galley, Ella Hartley, Abigale Hipskind, Alexa Johnson, Ethan Kocher, Calista Larowe, Kenley McWhirt, Macy Niccum, Paloma Shull, Kristian Stanton, Spencer Stout, Cole VanCamp, Emma Weaver and Izaak Wright. ■ Second-year: Natalie Adams, Brodie Craft, Andrew Dillon, Nicholas Ewing, Grant Ford, Troy Guenin-Hodson, Quinn Haynes, Calisen Kugler, Corinne Kugler, Grace LaMar, Karigan Long, Kasey Long, Libby Mattern, Madeline Von Uhl, Brooke Wagner, Brooklyn Westendorf and Elliott Wiles. ■ Third-year: Kiara Carmicheal, Anne Cole, Devin Coffman, Linda Cordes, Jordan Drago, David Ford, Ethan Haynes, Marcus Haynes, Riston Hoefer and Aubrey Till. *Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainealer.com.*

## RUNNING

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Brown. “It’s been a struggle, but also rewarding.” To help local runners train for the event, Visit Wabash County in partnership with Rich Church launched the Wabash River Running Club. The group met once a week at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Wabash County YMCA. The idea was to build a running community of friends of all ages and running levels. Brown said the community he found there “has been super encouraging and very supportive, especially with my longer runs.” “I am nowhere close to the pace I was before surgery, but I am happy enough to be able to do this long of a run,” said Brown. “For me, it has been the most emotional thing to go through in my life and I am sure I will be emotional at the end of the race.” Brown said he wants “to be around for” his daughter, Hudson, 9, as long as he can. “I don’t currently have any health concerns about participating in the 13.1-mile race,” said Brown. “However, I haven’t run that far yet, And as my cardiologist said, I will trust my body and hopefully finish well with no complications.” Visit Wabash County will attract runners of all levels and

ages to participate in the Wabash – Run the River race on Saturday, June 11, said executive director Christine Flohr. Runners can sign up for a half marathon, or 13.1 miles; a 10K, or 6.2 miles; or a 5K, or 3.1 miles. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top half marathon finishers. Wabash – Run the River has three-course options that lead runners from the heart of downtown out to the Wabash River Trail and back, with the start/finish line being on Miami Street. The half marathon will start at 5:30 p.m. and the 10K and 5K runs will start at 6 p.m. In conjunction with the race, Visit Wabash County is organizing a Block Party which will kick off at 4:30 p.m. on Miami Street. Food and drink vendors will be set up on the east side of the street next to the runner’s corral. The event is designed to attract spectators to the race and offer entertainment to the friends and family members of the participating runners. A DJ will be spinning tunes and additional seating will be offered to create a community block party atmosphere. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com, email hayley@visitwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-7171. *Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainealer.com.*

## VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

### Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, June 12 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 10 a.m., and the worship service will be at 10:40 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick, the music leader will be Mel Hoover and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The morning message, “Walking With God,” will be delivered by Pastor Mike Bullick.

### Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

### Christ United Methodist Church

Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

### Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

### College Corner Brethren Church

College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

### Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

### Dora Christian Church

On Sunday, June 12 at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two in-person Sunday services, one at 8:15 a.m. and one at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages will last from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be, “Should I Care What People Think of Me?” from John 8:48-54. The Communion Table will be served by John Troyer and Bill Miller. There will be a Children’s Church for the 10:30 a.m. service led by Holli Good and Brooke Swope. A recorded version of the sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group by the morning

of Sunday, June 12.

### LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

### LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

### Lincolnville United Methodist Church

Lincolnville United Methodist, 5848 E. 500 South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. For more information, email pastor john1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

### Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit www.livingfaithwabash.org.

### Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

### North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrina Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to

40 minutes.

### North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on its Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

### Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

### Richvalley United Methodist Church

Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email rvumc@hotmail.com.

### Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

### St. Patrick’s Church

The historic St. Patrick’s Church, 950 Main St., Lagro, will hold mass days on July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. All masses begin at 11 a.m. The Lagro 950 Speakeasy Bistro opens at 11 a.m. for an after-mass lunch at 950 Washington St., Lagro.

### Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

### Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

### Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook

page and website wabashchristian.org. Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

### Wabash Church of the Brethren

At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children’s church or Sunday school at this time. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at pastordoug@wabashcob.org.

### Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and searching for “Wabash Nazarene” or searching Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

### Wabash First Church of God

On Sunday, June 12 at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Charles Shumate will be the guest speaker. The service can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church. A sermon can be heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. Sunday servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Sherry Whitt, worship; Rose Sands, piano and Nancy Kolb, organ.

### Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. “All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us,” said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

### Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays. *Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*

# Dressed for the occasion

By JERRY GAUTHIER

“Friend, how did you get in here without a wedding garment?” – Matthew 22:12 Different clothes are for different events. It is the reason why people always ask the question, “What should I wear?” This desire is something that naturally stands out to us. No one dresses up wearing a suit and tie to work in the garden. To put on a winter coat in the middle of summer would be unbearable. Graduation from a school is the honor to don a cap and gown over the education received. Unlike animals, we are aware of our surroundings as human beings and the need to

change clothes. Even the Lord provided Adam and Eve with the right clothes of animal skins to face a harsh world after The Fall (Genesis 3:21). This needed change also applies to how people approach the presence of God. Since God became Man, it was for more than dressing up but to die and rise for sinners in our flesh. Jesus spoke the words above as a parable during Holy Week addressing more than changing clothes. Every person is now to partake in the wedding feast that belongs to Christ and His Church. The invitation is clearly for all by the promise God put forward on the cross (Romans 5:8). Therefore, if an Earthly occasion

like a wedding, funeral or graduation demands we dress up. Why would we deny such a true heavenly celebration that has no end? However, we are unworthy guests invited from the “main roads” of life ragged with the stain of sin and death. Thanks to God for giving us Holy Baptism into Christ to provide an appropriate wedding garment. His sacrifice in blood made the right kind of clothes for young and old alike to be washed with God’s Holy Name. It is a perfect fit and one size does fit all! Jesus is the savior for any to repent and believe in Him. Dressed for this occasion of a wedding by water and the Word is what we

are privileged to wear every day before life. God welcomes us to stand before Him in the righteous forgiveness and salvation won by His Son. St. Paul declares, “For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ” (Galatians 3:27). This is a celebration of great cheer. Friend, God has given everything for you to be with Christ and His bride the Church. Prayer: O Lord, I gladly come without fear to the wedding of heaven as I already celebrate it on earth being clothed in Your Church with the righteousness of my savior Jesus, Amen. *Jerry Gauthier is the pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Wabash.*



# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

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202-224-4814  
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
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[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

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Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

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## DAILY SCRIPTURE

But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for his own possession, that you may proclaim the excellencies of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light.

1 Peter 2:9

## Mass shooting a stark reminder of thwarted efforts to tighten gun laws

Saturday night’s mass shooting in Philadelphia – added to the recent carnage in Buffalo, N.Y., Uvalde, Texas, Ames, Iowa, and Chattanooga, Tenn. – has renewed desperate pleas for commonsense gun safety measures.

Three people were killed and 11 injured as multiple gunmen fired into a crowd on South Street, a popular nightlife destination with strong roots in Philadelphia’s Black history. The 232 mass shootings

across the country this year deserve the attention they are receiving. However, let’s also keep in mind that suicides account for most gun deaths, and the daily violence in America doesn’t always include fatalities. Ninety-four people were shot in Philadelphia in just the last 10 days. For many of them, their lives are forever changed.

We are well past “Enough! Enough! Enough!” as President Joe Biden proclaimed last week.

A bipartisan group of senators is said to be close to a deal to toughen federal gun laws for the first time in a generation. But if history is any indicator, it is a safe bet that any successful legislation will fall far short of meaningful change. In fact, the Senate measure – said to

focus on incentives for states to expand red-flag laws – sounds like nibbling at the margins.

Biden went much further by calling for a ban on assault weapons, expanding universal background checks, raising the minimum age to buy a gun from 18 to 21, a ban on high-capacity magazines, and repealing the legal liability loophole that protects gun makers when their weapons are used to kill innocent people.

Polls continually show the public strongly supports more gun safety, but Republican lawmakers – ever submissive to the gun lobby – have for decades blocked the most basic measures from passing.

Lawmakers in Philadelphia have long tried to pass gun safety measures, only to get rebuffed by state courts and the recalcitrant Republican-controlled legislature in Harrisburg. Just last week, a majority-Republican panel of the Pennsylvania appeals court rejected Philadelphia’s latest attempt to overturn the state law that prevents the city from enacting its own gun regulations.

Mayor Jim Kenney rightly said the city would appeal the wrongheaded decision to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Given Republican roadblocks in the courts, legislature, and Congress, other steps also must be taken to stem gun violence, including increased public education, improved trauma care, and more economic development.

For any of that to happen, more people need to contact their elected representatives in Congress via the U.S. Capitol switchboard at 202-224-3121. Tell lawmakers you want an assault-weapons ban and other substantive gun safety measures. You can also get involved with States United to Prevent Gun Violence, an umbrella organization for groups like CeaseFirePA, which works to improve gun safety at the state and local levels.

Other needed steps include ramping up funding for gun safety research to better inform and shape policies that save lives. In a shocking “see no evil” approach to gun violence, lawmakers stopped funding gun safety research for more than 20 years.

Sending thoughts and prayers is fine after a mass shooting, but it’s not the solution to America’s gun problem. Real change is needed.

– This editorial was first published in the Philadelphia Enquirer.



## The state legislature must act to ensure patients have adequate access to mental health care

By ASHLEY DELAUNOIS

More and more Hoosiers are suffering from some form of mental health or substance abuse issue as a result of the stress and isolation brought on by the pandemic. As an advanced practice registered nurse (APRN), I am at the front-lines of this mental health crisis, as primary health care clinics are often the first place that patients turn to for help. Sadly, Indiana currently has 115 health care provider shortage areas and over two million Hoosiers don’t have adequate access to these services. Our state legislature must take action to ensure patients have adequate access to mental health care.

Strengthening full and direct access to APRNs is a no-cost, no-delay solution to help meet the urgent need for care.

According to 2020 data from the National Alliance on Mental Health, one in five U.S. adults experienced a mental illness, one in 15 experienced both a substance use disorder and mental illness and over 12 million had serious thoughts of suicide. And it is a growing problem among our nation’s youth. According to a survey of high school students conducted by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), more than half (55 percent) reported experiencing poor mental health as a result of COVID-19 lock-downs and other prevention measures. Additionally, 44 percent of survey respondents reported feeling persistently sad or hopeless during the past year.

The crisis is just as prevalent here in Indiana. According to the Kaiser Family Foundation survey, 28.6 percent of adult

respondents reported having symptoms of anxiety and/or a depressive disorder in the last year. Before the pandemic (2018-2019) 16.6 percent of youth ages 12 to 17 reported experiencing a major depressive episode. That number has only increased because of COVID-19.

Substance use disorder can co-occur at higher rates with mental illness. The national average for overdose deaths per 100,000 people is 28.3. In Indiana, our number is 33.6. We must do more to ensure Hoosiers have adequate access to medication-assisted treatments (MATs) and other life-saving therapies. Removing regulatory barriers so that patients can secure APRN care is a ready-made solution our lawmakers can implement in the upcoming session, and it won’t cost taxpayers a dime. We urge our legislators: Expand access to APRN-provided care.

Primary care providers, like APRNs, are often the first line of treatment when it comes to mental health, especially in rural and underserved urban communities. They are the practitioners who spend the most time with the patients, getting to know their health history and the unique challenges they face. They prescribe medications and act as a link to other specialized treatments. They are the trusted source that many patients turn to when they first experienced symptoms of a mental health issue and they can move quickly to ensure they are connected with the right care. Too often, without this critical link in the care chain, the patient goes without treatment and the problems only get worse.

Because our state faces such a large provider shortage gap, 2.1 million Hoosiers don’t have access to primary health care services, leaving them at risk if they develop mental health issues. Unfortunately, current state law restricts the ability of these highly trained APRN providers, such as nurse practitioners, from serving patients without entering into a burdensome, and expensive, contractual obligation with a physician. These contracts require a physician to review 5 percent of an APRN’s patient charts months after the care has been delivered to the patient. The costs and compliance processes associated with these contracts often make it impossible for an APRN to practice, so they choose to either move to another state that has removed these requirements or join a larger practice in more populated areas, leaving our medically underserved communities without adequate care.

Twenty-six other states, the VA Health System nationally, the District of Columbia and two U.S. territories have all removed these barriers. As a result, they have seen huge increases in access to care for their citizens and lower health care costs, all without any cost to taxpayers. It is time for Indiana to do the same.

It is going to take a concerted effort to address all of the mental health ramifications of the pandemic. All of us need to call on the Indiana legislature to do the right thing and expand access to high-quality, APRN-provided health care for Hoosiers.

Ashley Delaunois is a board-certified psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner.

## What would Jesus say about gun laws?

Conservative evangelicals have been taught that only a special few have been touched by God. Liberals believe all are equal before God and deserving of his compassion. Conservatives feel free to exercise their special chosen condition by possessing whatever guns they want, and liberals believe there is a need for society-wide action to curb wanton activity largely hurting the poor.

**Kimball Shinkoskey**



What did Jesus say?

Jesus taught in his Parable of the Wheat and Tares that evil exists and there are “enemies” in every society working to destroy the righteous efforts of everyone else. He said whoever or whatever those enemies are that wreak havoc should be gathered together and cast into a furnace of fire. But was Jesus targeting common crime and criminals, bad public policy, enemy seditionists, Roman legions or all of the above?

To any Roman ears that may have been listening, he seemed to suggest that a major judgment day, or rebellion, should not happen any time soon . . . not until “the end of the world.” That protected his movement in the here and now.

On the other hand, he clearly did not say that society should wait forever to take action against destructive forces. After all, in the parable, the burning was to take place annually at harvest time.

Jesus’ judgment against a woman taken in adultery is a perfect example of his approach to crime and “enemies.” Public action should not be delayed, but compassion for circumstances should always be exercised by the judge.

In the matter of gun control, Jesus would see a clear cause for action to protect so many innocents who are dying but would consider the need not to injure the reasonable prerogatives of the citizenry trying to live righteously according to their beliefs.

The annual harvest time has come for mass shooter crime events in America. It is time to remove the offending factors from among us. America has completed such harvest times before to save the lives of many. We first enacted state-by-state prohibition of alcohol, and finally national prohibition for over ten years. After much suffering, we finally took a strict approach to the advertising of cigarettes and the problem of lung cancer. Mothers against Drunk Driving went from state to state and took harvest-time action to tighten up laws against out-of-control DUI behavior.

The system of democracy and our history provides a clear avenue to proceed. Individual states should decide their laws and make them stick, because any federal action is likely to be one-size-fits-all, and therefore reversed before long like prohibition.

Kimball Shinkoskey is a historian of religion and democracy.

## When there are volatile energy markets, it can have a big impact

Hoosiers are paying more at the grocery and gas pump and may be noticing higher electric bills as well. We want to share background on what’s driving Duke Energy electricity costs and what we’re doing to help.

Since mid-2021, costs for coal and gas to produce the energy that powers Indiana homes, businesses and assembly lines have increased significantly. Fuel accounts for a significant portion of our electric costs, averaging as much as 30 percent of a total bill. That’s why when there are volatile energy markets, it can have a big impact.

Duke Energy Indiana is seeing the highest sustained prices for fuel that we have witnessed in a decade.

Global demand and tight fuel supplies as well as labor shortages at coal mines and railroads are affecting the cost of the power we produce as well as what we purchase in the energy markets. We also have been working to overcome supply chain challenges to ensure we have sufficient supplies of fuel available for summer and winter—the times of highest electric demand.

These are not permanent rate increases. Fuel costs rise and fall, and we pass those costs to our customers with no markup, so customers pay what we pay. Our priority is to purchase fuel at the best possible price, through steps such as long-term contracts and using a diversity of suppliers. To lessen the impact on customer bills, we are spreading recovery of some of these fuel costs over a longer period to reduce the rate impact.

Unfortunately, as we approach the summer, the bill impact will continue to increase, and we expect that to continue throughout the year. If you are struggling financially to pay your electric bill, contact us at 800-521-2232. We can discuss payment plans and resources for help.

We also recommend tools such as High Bill Alerts and Budget Billing that can help customers to manage their bills. Financial assistance also is available through our Share the Light program, where eligible customers can receive up to \$300 in energy bill assistance. For more information, visit [duke-energy.com](http://duke-energy.com) and click Lower My Bill ToolKit, Home and Duke Energy.

We have found that many of our customers are missing out on state and federal assistance programs for which they are eligible. To learn more, visit Benefits.gov.

We know that higher electric bills can be a hardship for many, and we want to connect customers to resources for help.

Stan Pinegar is the president of Duke Energy Indiana.



# Lifestyles

GRETCHEN'S TABLE



Pesto made with fresh tomatoes, lots of Parmesan and olive oil flavored with chili peppers makes for an easy pasta sauce in summer.

Gretchen McKay / Pittsburgh Post-Gazette / TNS

By **GRETCHEN MCKAY**  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (TNS)

Summer calls for dishes that don’t require a lot of prep, hinge on seasonal produce and can be served either chilled or at room temperature, depending on the temperature of where you’ll be eating it. This pesto-dressed bowl of pasta fits the bill perfectly. Made with fresh cherry tomatoes and basil right out of the garden (or from your favorite farmer), the sauce requires only a quick whirl in a food processor or blender to come together.

I use a mix of toasted slivered almond and toasted cashews, but you could easily choose one or the other. Chili pepper olive oil from Liokareas adds the tiniest bit of a spicy kick, but you could also double up on the amount of regular olive oil and simply add a pinch or two of crushed red pepper flakes instead. It’s served here over rigatoni, but the pesto is also pretty tasty as a spread for bruschetta or tucked into a sandwich; thinned with a little more olive oil, it makes a welcome dip on a charcuterie board. Add a

green salad and some crusty Italian bread and you’ve got a great summer supper with plenty of leftovers for lunch.

**Pasta with fresh tomato pesto and chili**

- 1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1/4 cup cashews, toasted
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and smashed
- 1 large handful basil leaves, about 1 cup packed
- 1 pint cherry or grape tomatoes, halved, with a few reserved for garnish
- Pinch or two of kosher salt

- 1/4 cup extra-virgin chili pepper olive oil
  - 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
  - 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, plus more for serving
  - 1 pound cooked rigatoni, warm or room temperature
- Place almonds and garlic in the bowl of a food processor or blender, and pulse together until finely chopped. Scrape down sides of the food processor with a rubber spatula. Add the basil and tomatoes and pulse again to combine. Add Parmesan cheese along with a pinch or two of salt, and pulse several times

more. Scrape down the sides again with spatula. With the motor running, add the oil in a thin stream until combined. If pesto is too thick, add a little more olive oil until you reach the desired consistency. Place cooked rigatoni in a bowl, then add pesto and toss well to combine. Spoon into bowls, and drizzle with a little more olive oil, if desired. Serve garnished with reserved tomato, with additional Parmesan on the side. Add a green salad and bread for a full meal. Serves 6-8.

QUICK FIX

## Grilled steak salad

By **LINDA GASSENHEIMER**  
Tribune News Service (TNS)

Give dad a grilling day off with this easy grilled steak salad. You can grill the steak outside or just use a grill pan on your stove top. It’s a perfect dinner for Father’s Day or anytime. I created this easy barbecue rub that brings out the flavor of the steak. I find that many prepared rubs have a lot of hot spices that overpower the steak. I like to add cooked beets to a salad. They lend an earthy flavor. A big help is that you can find small, cooked beets in the produce section of the market. You only have to cut them up and add them to the salad. **HELPFUL HINTS:** ■ Any type of quick cooking steak can be used. ■ Any type of blue cheese can be used. ■ Use the salad ingredients given or add any others you have on hand. Use the recipe as a blueprint for amounts. **COUNTDOWN:** ■ Mix barbecue rub ingredients together and rub onto steak. ■ Prepare remaining ingredients. ■ Grill steak and let rest. ■ Assemble salad. ■ Carve steak and complete the recipe.

**SHOPPING LIST:** To buy: 1 package brown sugar, 1 bottle chili powder, 1 bottle cinnamon, 1 bottle allspice, 3/4 pound grass-fed skirt steak, 1 can vegetable oil spray, 1 small container crumbled gorgonzola cheese, 1 bunch celery, 1 package cooked beets, 1 red bell pepper, 1 tomato, 1 bottle reduced-fat oil and vinegar dressing and 1 package whole grain dinner rolls.

**Grilled steak salad**  
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar  
1/2 tablespoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground allspice  
3/4 pound grass-fed skirt steak  
Vegetable oil spray  
4 cups washed, ready-to-eat salad greens  
1/2 cup crumbled gorgonzola cheese  
1 cup sliced celery  
1 cup cooked beets, cubed  
1 cup green bell pepper, cubed  
1 tomato, cut into cubes, (about 1 cup)  
4 tablespoons reduced-fat oil and vinegar dressing  
2 whole grain dinner rolls

Mix brown sugar, chili powder, cinnamon and allspice together in a small bowl. Remove visible fat from the steak and brush both sides with the rub mixture. Let sit while you prepare the other ingredients. Heat grill or stove-top grill. Spray with vegetable oil spray. Add the steak. Grill steak 3 to 4 minutes, turn and grill another 3 to 4 minutes. A meat thermometer should read 135 degrees for medium-rare, 145 degrees for medium. Remove steak to a cutting board and let rest while assembling the salad. Divide the salad greens between two dinner plates. Sprinkle the gorgonzola cheese over the salad. Add the celery, beets, red bell pepper and tomatoes. Drizzle the salad dressing over the salad. Slice the steak on the diagonal and place on top of the greens. Serve with the dinner rolls. Yield 2 servings.

## This crypto investing was supposed to be ‘stable’ – it’s a wild ride

For the most part, I’ve stopped riding the scariest roller coasters. I used to like the exhilaration of the climb and the emotional high of screaming as the ride plunged down and around curves at hair-raising high speeds. But then I started to get headaches from the tension of anticipating the stomach-churning steep drops. The dizzy feeling I get after stumbling off the ride just isn’t fun anymore. This is how I feel about investing in cryptocurrency. As thrilling as this new technology is, it’s not worth the jerky and unpredictable movements.

**Michelle Singletary**



Some folks thought they found a way to ride the cryptocurrency roller coaster and minimize wild drops by investing in stablecoins. The concept behind stablecoins is that they are supposed to maintain a certain value. They are promoted as less risky relative to the volatility of investing in other cryptos, such as bitcoin or ethereum. That promise of stability failed to deliver when Terra, also known as UST, imploded. It was designed to maintain its value of \$1. It didn’t. Not by a long shot. Even the most popular stablecoin in the world, Tether, dropped below its price of \$1 in May. Online you can find postings on Reddit and Twitter from people distraught and surprised at their spectacular losses after betting big on Terra. “It’s very important to prepare yourself psychologically” for “the loss otherwise mental issues make it even worse,” one Reddit user wrote. I like to use times like this as a teaching moment. Before you put your money in stablecoin, you need to ask yourself a lot of questions, because this isn’t a ride for the financially faint of heart.

Here is how to tell if you have the stomach for the roller coaster ride of any cryptocurrency, particularly stablecoin.

**You understand that stablecoin investing is just as risky as other cryptocurrencies**

As an asset class, stablecoins purport to be stable. But the very name is a misnomer, says Joe Rotunda, director of enforcement at the Texas State Securities Board. Rotunda also serves as vice chair of enforcement at the North American Securities Administrators Association. “There’s no guarantee that they actually will be stable,” Rotunda said in an interview. “Someone who bought Terra recently may have lost a lot more than if they had bought one of the mainstream cryptocurrencies. If you put your money into Terra thinking it was a stablecoin, thinking it wasn’t going to fluctuate like bitcoin, you lost quite a bit of money.” Usually, stablecoins are backed by assets like Treasury bills or commercial paper rather than directly investing in the currency they track, said Madeline Hume, a senior research analyst at Morningstar. Or it’s an “algorithmic stablecoin.” Investors experienced the failed algorithm model with Terra. Without regulation and oversight, there is no independent verification that the assets supposedly backing other stablecoins are actually being held in reserve. “People should not take at face value any type of cryptocurrency or any type of investment is safe or secure,” Rotunda said. “There are risks involved, even with stablecoins.”

**You understand the difference between investing and gambling**

You should never put all your money in one stock or asset class

and certainly not in something as highly speculative as cryptocurrency. I asked Terraform Labs, the company behind Terra, about reports of people investing their life savings and losing most of their money. Terra was “designed as a medium of exchange, not an investment,” a Terraform Labs spokesperson said in an email statement. “We were clear with the public about the risks involved in UST. As with virtually everything else in life, each individual must decide for themselves what risks they are willing to undertake.” Traditional investing has the three main ingredients of time, diversification and compounding returns, Hume said. “And right now, crypto has none of those,” she said.

**You get that high yields also mean a higher risk**

The higher the potential profit, the more financial risk you are exposing yourself to. When you see high yields, you should immediately raise the question of why an investment needs to offer a yield that high to attract customers. “These assets do still have the risk of getting wiped out in a market event because a lot of times all they’re relying on is the confidence of other investors,” Hume said. To further her point, Hume said she has a cryptocurrency account and her husband has a sports gambling account. “To be honest, he’s done better than I have,” she said.

**You understand that stablecoins are not as safe as money market funds**

A money market fund is a type of mutual fund that invests in high-quality and short-term debt securities. A money market fund

aims to maintain a net asset value of \$1 per share. Some investors may view stablecoins pegged to the dollar as the cryptocurrency equivalent of a money market fund. But they’re not. Unlike stablecoins, money market funds are highly regulated.

**‘FOMO’ is not your primary reason for investing**

Don’t have fear of missing out or be swayed by the cryptocurrency commercials featuring Matt Damon and basketball icon LeBron James. They’re already rich with real dollars. Following the crowd in an investment that you don’t really understand can lead to some devastating losses. “Don’t give in to fear of missing out,” Rotunda said. “Don’t listen to the endorers. Matt Damon isn’t a financial adviser. You shouldn’t take financial advice from him.”

**You want to transact using stablecoin**

“It can be beneficial to keep money in stablecoins that are getting used elsewhere in the cryptocurrency ecosystem,” Hume said. “Because where investors really get clipped with cryptocurrencies is when they’re converting actual fiat U.S. dollars into cryptocurrency.” Call Michelle Singletary at 1-800-Ask-Post. Readers can also write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer’s name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.





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Indianapolis Colts quarterback Matt Ryan, left, talks with quarterback Nick Foles during a practice at the team's training facility on Wednesday.

## Ryan finding perfect fit in Colts offense, locker room

By MICHAEL MAROT

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Matt Ryan followed his regular routine this offseason.

He helped fine-tune the playbook, broke down last season's game tapes and met with coaches and teammates. Only this time, he was working with a new team — the Indianapolis Colts.

On Thursday, the 37-year-old Ryan completed his first offseason workouts outside Atlanta by saying he felt more comfortable and confident about running coach Frank Reich's offense.

For the 15-year veteran, this is a first.

While coaching changes forced Ryan to learn multiple offenses in Atlanta and the NFL's constantly changing rosters helped him break in dozens of teammates, Ryan has not been the new face of the locker room since the Falcons drafted him No. 3 overall in 2008.

Back then the former Boston College star was the hand-picked successor to Michael Vick and hyped as a future superstar.

Ryan didn't disappoint. He was the Offensive Rookie of the Year, the 2016 league

MVP, a four-time Pro Bowler and the second quarterback to lead the Falcons to a Super Bowl. He left as the franchise's most successful and prolific quarterback.

Now he's starting over with another team seeking quarterback stability and, so far, it seems like a perfect match. He was sharp in practice.

Indy believes Ryan can be at least a two-year solution after opening each of the past five seasons with a different starting quarterback. The streak will be extended to six Sept. 11 in Houston.

Indy thought it had a fix last year when they acquired Carson Wentz in a deal with Philadelphia. But after two straight losses to end the season cost the Colts a play-off spot, they sent Wentz to Washington despite having only two other quarterbacks on the roster, Sam Ehlinger and James Morgan, and no backup plan.

Two weeks later, everything changed when the Falcons opted to pursue then-Houston quarterback Deshaun Watson and general manager Chris Ballard inquired about Ryan. While the Watson deal fell through, Ryan's sudden availability

for a third-round pick made it a no-brainer for Ballard.

The result: Ryan has been embraced by everyone, even those he's quizzed in the hallways.

Not everything went as smoothly as Ryan's transition.

League rushing champion Jonathan Taylor missed all three days of this week's mandatory minicamp for precautionary reasons and starting safety Khari Willis sat out with an excused absence for personal reasons. Pro Bowl cornerback Kenny Moore II got hurt on Tuesday and did not practice Wednesday or Thursday amid a continuing contract dispute.

The biggest question surrounded three-time All-Pro linebacker Darius Leonard who had back surgery Tuesday after having ankle surgery earlier this year. Leonard suggested in a Twitter post that the two injuries were connected.

Reich was less certain.

But all eyes were on Ryan, third-year receiver Michael Pittman Jr. and rookie Alec Pierce to see how they would fit.

Ryan had no complaints and neither did anyone else.

## Derby winner Rich Strike faces another stiff test in Belmont

By STEPHEN WHYNO

Associated Press

After so many things went right for Rich Strike to win the Kentucky Derby, he'll likely need even more good fortune at the Belmont Stakes with so much stacked against him.

Rich Strike won't go off at odds of more than 80-1 this time, but even after bypassing the Preakness to run in the final leg of the Triple Crown, he's not expected to be the horse to beat in the field of eight. That distinction belongs to 2-1 morning line favorite We the People, a newcomer to the Triple Crown trail who could set the pace in the 1 1/2-mile race and thrive if it rains in New York on Saturday.

If it's a wet track similar to We the People's romp to victory in the Peter Pan Stakes at Belmont Park last month, trainer Mark Casse doesn't like anyone else's chances.

"We're all going to be running for second, even the Derby winner," said Casse, who's set to saddle Golden Glider in the Belmont. Golden Glider finished a distant second to We the People in the Peter Pan on May 14.

Rich Strike ran past 19 other horses in shocking fashion on May 7 to become the second biggest long shot to win the Derby. Even that took myriad factors to happen: sharp training at Churchill Downs the week before, the withdrawal of Ethereal Road to get into the field, a hot pace, the perfect trip and the

kind of acceleration he had never shown before in a race.

"Is that his lifetime best? I don't know," retired jockey Jerry Bailey said. "History will only tell us that. But I think he's going to have to run better than that, actually, to win."

That's in part because horses don't typically run as fast early in the longer Belmont, which is known as the "test of a champion." The 154th edition of the race is particularly shaping up for a plodding pace with We the People looking like the only speed horse going up against Rich Strike and six other closers on a big, sandy track that doesn't tend to favor late charges.

"The mile and a half is just an entirely different race," said Casse, who won the Belmont three years ago with Sir Winston. "You don't want to be too far away."

The onus for that is on jockeys, and most notable Rich Strike's Sonny Leon, whose navigation through

traffic at the Derby will go down as one of the best rides in the history of the sport.

But Leon has never ridden at Belmont Park before and is not scheduled for a mount on the main, dirt track before getting aboard Rich Strike in the \$1.5 million Belmont Stakes.

Having seen Calvin Borel at the top of his game in 2009 misjudge when to make his move with Derby winner Mine That Bird and other jockeys make costly mistakes in this race, Bailey believes it's a big task for Leon to undertake.

It looks to be a slow go. Among the others in the race, including Derby horses Mo Donegal and Barber Road, two back from the Preakness in Creative Minister and Skippy Longstocking and filly Nest, there's a lack of early speed.

That appears to set up perfectly for We the People to go wire to wire if jockey Flavien Prat can control the race.

## Wabash County YMCA offers free youth summer memberships

### STAFF REPORT

The Wabash County YMCA is the recipient of a 2022 Duke Energy Foundation Grant, providing free two-month youth summer memberships, according to CEO Dean Gogolewski.

"The Wabash County YMCA is excited to provide this opportunity to children and teens, ages 18 years and

younger in Wabash County," said Gogolewski. "This grant gives full facility access, membership rates on programs, Honeywell Pool summer access and more. Limited memberships are available, and current members may qualify for this grant. ... The YMCA truly appreciates the support to make this program possible."

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## IndyCar to have two female racers in the Road America field

By JENNA FRYER

AP Auto Racing Writer

Simona de Silvestro finished second at the Houston Grand Prix, the third to last race of the 2013 IndyCar season, and stormed into the KV Racing truck to confront the owners.

"Me! You need to hire me!" the Swiss racer told her bosses. They were seeking a replacement for Indianapolis 500 winner Tony Kanaan, who had formally announced one day earlier he was leaving the team. De Silvestro was not on the short list for his seat.

She finished the next two races with KV Racing — her one and only season with the team — and then her four-year IndyCar run was over. She made three starts in 2015 driving for Michael Andretti, and was the only woman in last year's Indianapolis 500, driving for the all-female Paretta Autosport team.

The road back to a regular ride has been long and winding, and de Silvestro will

make her first IndyCar start of the season on Sunday at Road America in Wisconsin. It's the first of three races Paretta Autosport plans to enter this season, and de Silvestro will join Tatiana Calderon in the field to give IndyCar two women entering multiple events for the first time since 2013.

"It's a shame it was a long period the last couple of years that we hadn't had somebody in the top level of single-seaters," said Calderon, who will make her fifth start of the season for A.J. Foyt Racing. The Colombian's best finish was 15th on the road course at Indianapolis; she only competes on the road and street courses.

"There are females that can compete against men in a very competitive championship," she continued. "I hope that together we can keep that momentum going and to see more females."

De Silvestro can't help but reflect on what might have been if funding and the pol-

itics of racing had been a little different in 2013. Her lowest finish in the final nine races of that season was 14th and she closed with five consecutive top-10s. In the final point standings, she was 13th — wedged between Sebastien Bourdais, the driver who did replace Kanaan at KV Racing, and Josef Newgarden, who was in his second season of IndyCar and on his way to stardom.

"In racing, definitely money makes a big difference," said de Silvestro, who is 33. "In '13, I finished in front of Josef in the championship. He ended up going to Penske and then won the championship two times. You need to get the right shot. You need to get people behind you who really want to support you."

"I think as a female driver, we do get the opportunities, but I think also sometimes it's really quick when we have a bit of a bad season. The support then isn't really right away. I think with some guys, they get more chances at it."

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LEGAL NOTICE  
Cause No. 45703  
VERIFIED PETITION OF NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY LLC FOR (1) APPROVAL OF AND A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY FOR A FEDERALLY MANDATED PIPELINE SAFETY III COMPLIANCE PLAN; (2) AUTHORITY TO RECOVER FEDERALLY MANDATED COSTS INCURRED IN CONNECTION WITH THE PIPELINE SAFETY III COMPLIANCE PLAN; (3) APPROVAL OF THE ESTIMATED FEDERALLY MANDATED COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE PIPELINE SAFETY III COMPLIANCE PLAN; (4) AUTHORITY FOR THE TIMELY RECOVERY OF 80% OF THE FEDERALLY MANDATED COSTS THROUGH RIDER 190 - FEDERALLY MANDATED COST ADJUSTMENT RIDER ("FMCA MECHANISM"); (5) AUTHORITY TO DEFER 20% OF THE FEDERALLY MANDATED COSTS FOR RECOVERY IN NIPSCO'S NEXT GENERAL RATE CASE; (6) APPROVAL OF SPECIFIC RATEMAKING AND ACCOUNTING TREATMENT; (7) APPROVAL TO DEPRECIATE THE PIPELINE SAFETY III COMPLIANCE PLAN ACCORDING TO NIPSCO'S COMMISSION APPROVED DEPRECIATION RATES; AND (8) APPROVAL OF ONGOING REVIEW OF THE PIPELINE SAFETY III COMPLIANCE PLAN; ALL PURSUANT TO IND. CODE § 8-1-8.4-1 ET SEQ., § 8-1-2-19, § 8-1-2-23, AND § 8-1-2-42; AND, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY, APPROVAL OF AN ALTERNATIVE REGULATORY PLAN PURSUANT TO IND. CODE § 8-1-2.5-6 Notice is hereby given that on April 1, 2022, Northern Indiana Public Service Company LLC ("NIPSCO") filed a petition with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission ("Commission") for (1) approval of and a certificate of public convenience and necessity for a federally mandated Pipeline Safety III Compliance Plan; (2) authority to recover federally mandated costs incurred in connection with the Pipeline Safety III Compliance Plan; (3) approval of the estimated federally mandated costs associated with the Pipeline Safety III Compliance Plan; (4) authority for the timely recovery of 80% of the federally mandated costs incurred in connection with the Pipeline Safety III Compliance Plan through Rider 190 – Federally Mandated Cost Adjustment Rider; (5) authority to defer 20% of the federally mandated costs incurred in connection with the Pipeline Safety III Compliance Plan for recovery in NIPSCO's next general rate case; (6) approval of the specific ratemaking and accounting treatment described herein; (7) approval to depreciate the Pipeline Safety III Compliance Plan according to NIPSCO's Commission approved depreciation rates; and (8) approval of ongoing review of the Pipeline Safety III Compliance Plan; all pursuant to Ind. Code § 8-1-8.4-1 et seq., § 8-1-2-19, § 8-1-2-23 and § 8-1-2-42; and, to the extent necessary, approval of an alternative regulatory plan pursuant to Ind. Code § 8-1-2.5-6. This notice of provided to the public under Ind. Code § 8-1-2.5-6(d). A copy of the Verified Petition and other submissions in this proceeding are on file with the Commission, PNC Center, 101 West Washington Street, Suite 1500 East, Indianapolis, IN 46204. The telephone number of the commission is (317) 232-2701. Anyone wishing to protest, challenge, or intervene in this action may do so by contacting the Commission.HSPAXLP.06/11-2022

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NOTICE OF EXECUTIVE SESSION  
The Manchester Community Schools Board of Trustees will meet in an Executive Session following the Regular Board Meeting on Tuesday, June 14, 2022 for discussion of the assessment, design, and implementation of school safety and security measures, plans, and systems. IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(3).HSPAXLP.06/11/2022

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Cause No. 45730  
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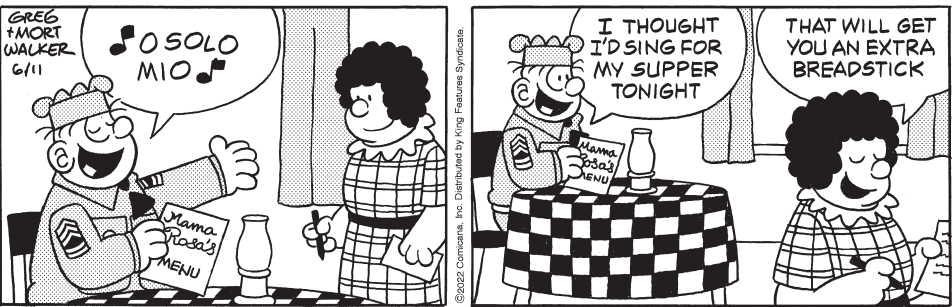
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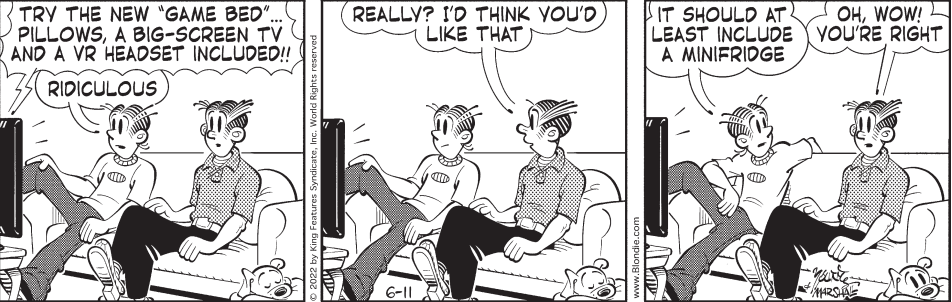
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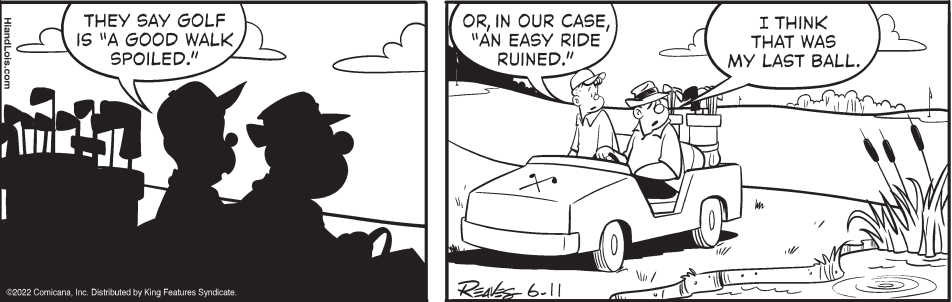
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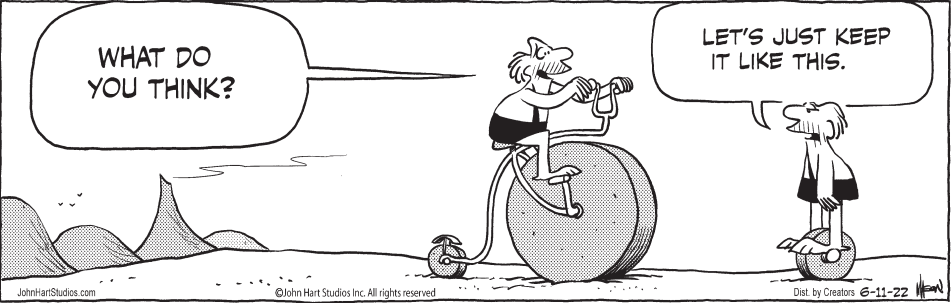
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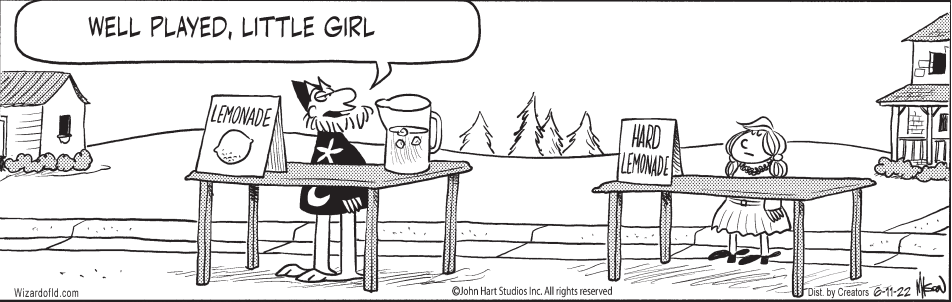
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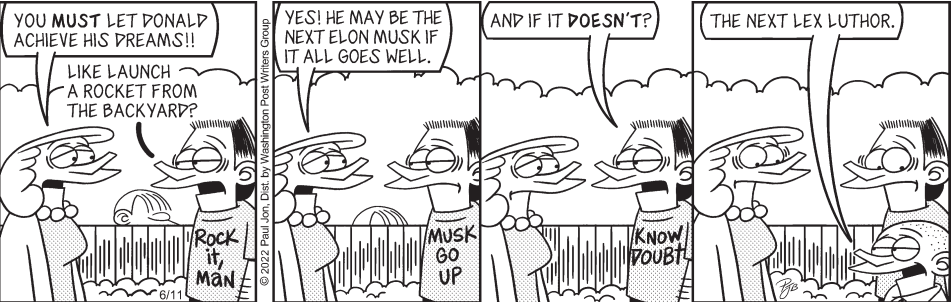
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Today's solution

2	6	8	2	9	7	8	9	1
9	2	7	8	9	1	2	8	6
1	8	9	6	2	8	7	9	2
2	8	1	2	8	9	2	8	7
7	9	6	1	8	9	2	8	7
8	2	9	8	7	2	6	1	9
8	9	2	7	1	2	9	6	8
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9	1	8	9	2	6	8	7	2

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Name for a French boy
- Take \_\_\_ off; sit
- Notice
- Put \_\_\_; store
- Sword part
- "\_\_\_ a heart!"; plea for mercy
- Singer Seeger
- Like Easter eggs
- Prefix for angle or pod
- Male cats
- Looks searchingly
- "Tosca" or "Aida"
- Saudi Arabian export
- Roadside restaurants
- Tomorrow, for one
- Dam across the Nile
- Piece of china
- Opening
- Speaker's platform
- Housetops
- E's followers
- Down in the dumps
- One's specialty
- Fortune-teller's deck
- Shade of red
- Calif-roping events
- Unrefined metal
- Men
- Black \_\_\_ Steakhouse; restaurant chain
- Sore as a \_\_\_
- Brillo competitor
- Rowdy
- Paper towel brand
- Fred Flintstone's home
- Ill-gotten gain
- Monopoly's Vermont & Baltic; abbr.
- Lose fur
- Ways and \_\_\_ Committee
- Part of the eye

DOWN

- Engrossed
- Water jug
- From coast to coast
- Red-\_\_\_; late night flight
- Loathes
- Pack animal
- Crew's needs
- Put 2 and 2 together
- Girl's nickname
- Protective plate
- Ashen
- "\_\_\_ the Rainbow"
- Knight & Cassidy
- Give one's views
- Fork-tailed seabird
- Like \_\_\_ in a pod
- On the \_\_\_ with; mad at
- 26/19/22 honorees
- 27 Son of Abraham
- 28 Umpire's call
- 29 Way too pushy
- 30 E-mail provider for millions
- 32 \_\_\_ over; study intently

Today's solution

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Aging mother ponders her legacy

**DEAR AMY:** I have two daughters and a son. All are adults. I am divorced from their father and am still single after 17 years since the divorce.

My girls both remain in my life – the youngest especially. “Chloe” is always there for me.

“Nancy,” the eldest, is like a cat toward me – she only makes time and effort for me if it’s on her terms and she is in the right mood, which is not very often.

My son, “Bradley” however, completely avoids me. He never answers his phone if I call. He doesn’t respond to contact from myself, his father, or his older sister, but he sometimes relates with Chloe.

Now that I’m over 60 and have battled cancer, I’m feeling my mortality and starting to think about things like getting a will done.

I’m a person of simple means so there won’t be much money left, but there will be a few thousand dollars in a 401K account and some life insurance money.

My dilemma is: Should I leave Bradley completely out of the will? It seems the sad, sobering thing to do, but it would be based on how he has treated me.

Since Nancy is lukewarm toward me, should I leave her one-third, and then two-thirds goes to Chloe, who has been the most loving and giving child?

I suspect that if I do an even three-way split, the girls, especially Chloe, will feel re-

sentful that their “deadbeat brother” got anything at all. What do you think? – Conflicted

**DEAR CONFLICTED:** The daughter closest to you, “Chloe,” has already reaped the consequences and rewards of her behavior: she has a nice, positive, and active relationship with her mother. Your son “Bradley” has through his own choices been denied that.

Estate planning can be a complicated business, because it inspires some people to essentially reward or punish after death, when neither you nor they can do anything further.

Worrying about what others may think after you’ve died should be a non-starter.

There is no “right” answer to this question, but in my opinion, you should leave an equal amount to all three children who came into the world loved equally by you.

In addition to any funds, you can leave special material items to your favored daughter – or give them to her while you’re still around to enjoy the relationship.

You could also notify her ahead of time of your intentions and your reasoning.

Talk things through, but no matter what – you should make the choice that feels best, kindest, and most ethical to you.

**DEAR AMY:** My long-term friend decided to ghost me a few months after his wife went in for a “routine heart procedure” and tragically never woke up.

He was devastated – as was everyone that knew her.

I know he has alcohol and drug problems.

The last thing he told me was that he was chasing a widow in town who “has a

lot of money” and that he was done with me.

I asked, “So this is the end of our friendship?” He never responded.

Many years ago, he sent me a piece of artwork he made out of wood. There are many hours of work that went into this. I don’t want it in my house anymore. I thought about donating it to Goodwill here, but it’s kinda weird and I doubt if they’d want it.

I thought to simply mail it back to him with no explanation, but is that cruel?

I thought to just burn it in my fireplace, but that seems hateful. I am not actually angry with him, but I don’t want this piece, and I never really liked this odd thing very much. – Wood Burned

**DEAR BURNED:** You could try reaching out to this man – one more time – to see if he would like this piece returned to him.

Keep your tone very neutral and tell him you are “down-sizing.”

Depending on his response, Goodwill would definitely want this item. I hope you choose to donate it.

As someone who scours flea markets, second-hand stores, and Goodwill for home-made treasures, this piece actually sounds totally up my alley.

**DEAR AMY:** I snorted my coffee when I read your (excellent) response to “Happy Teetotaler,” the young woman who felt pressured to drink when going out.

My favorite of your snappy excuses: “I need to stay sober so I won’t slip in your vomit later.” – Cleaning Up

**DEAR CLEANING:** I do enjoy supplying some snap.

You can email Amy Dickinson at [askamy@amydickinson.com](mailto:askamy@amydickinson.com) or send a letter to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 2022

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Ride like the wind. Your energetic approach will make family members and romantic partners take notice and want to come along. You may be willing to spend money to make your home more beautiful and valuable.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Love makes sparks fly. You might try to shock someone just to get their undivided attention. Greener pastures might be right around the corner, but you may be just as happy staying in your own backyard.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Give gentle answers to gentle requests. You are building up material security even if you have a few doubts right now. Someone might throw shade about your abilities, but remain confident and keep your hopes high.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you’re otherwise committed, shy away from a charged flirtation. However, feel free to introduce yourself to someone who intrigues you, and who may have critical intel on how to make more money or do a better job.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Sift through old, shared memories from the past to amuse friends and family. Take time to clarify the situation if someone misunderstands your meaning – they may need more background or a deeper explanation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Keep your eyes and ears open. Consider investing time and money into a new study or hobby this weekend. There might be something you have always wanted to try that could give you a chance to make new friends.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** You don’t have to “do” to be enough, but you might want to roll your sleeves up when challenged by romantic partners to prove your commitment. Concentrate on being sociable and putting the finishing touches on creative projects.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** You might be in for a surprise or discover that something you depend upon has changed. Do not worry because everything should turn out for the best. A postponement does not mean you must abandon an outing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Scattering your energies into too many projects can sap your strength. You may start something this weekend and then lose interest. Do not be disappointed if one of your wishes does not come true.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There are plenty of ways to defend your views without challenging anyone. An ability to handle people from diverse backgrounds may be useful. You might feel saddled with someone else’s responsibilities or tasks.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** A brief attack of sentimentality may tempt you to buy something you do not need. Someone may stir up hidden emotions or remind you of days long past. Avoid quarrels and misunderstandings over money.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Don’t let unweariness engulf you. Avoid making new investments because visions of riches could blind you to pitfalls. Someone may be under the impression that you aren’t giving your best if they don’t understand your work style.



# Alpha Zeta Chapter of DKG holds local meeting

## STAFF REPORT

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International (DKG) met May 14 at the Upland Pierce United Methodist Church, according to Nancy Kolb.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by president Ann Ambler with 14 members present. Karen Miller offered the prayer before a delicious breakfast. For the opening thought, Margaret Wilson shared Max Lucado’s “Sowing Seeds for Peace.”

For the program, first vice president Vicki Hinen paid tribute to the 12 founders of the society, which began on May 11, 1929, in Austin, Texas. DKG was started in Indiana on Jan. 9, 1938, with 17 founders. Hinen calculated that those attending this meeting had given 646 years of service to DKG, while the entire chapter had 1,015 years of service.

The following members were recognized with a rose and certificate for their years in DKG: Jadean Barnes, 25 years; Ruth Moreland, 25 years; Barb Spaulding, 35 years; Leona Bear, 35 years; Carol Herzog, 40 years; Margaret Wilson, 45 years; and Kathaleen Reese, 65 years.

In the business meeting, thank you notes were read from DKG International for the monetary memorial for Laurel Steill and a donation to the International Emergency Fund.

A letter from Indiana state president, Stephanie Walsh was shared.

Cheer Chairman Jadean Barnes noted she had sent a sympathy card and a get-well card to those needing encouragement.

Professional growth and development chair Karen Kenny read “The Thank You Book,” a delightful Elephant and Piggy book emphasizing the importance of showing appreciation for those around us.

The musical interlude included the singing of “The Founders’ Torch” and “What’s the Weather in Song Today?”

Roxanne Thomas standing in for Chair Mary Catherine Palmer presented a memorial service for Laurel Steill who passed away this year. Laureill taught in Columbia City for 38 years.

Ann Ambler officiated at the installation of the following officers for the next biennium: president Mary Catherine Palmer (via FaceTime); first vice president Kirsten Jines (in absentia); second vice president Karen Bandler; recording secretary (continuing) Donna Myer; corresponding secretary (continuing) Roxanne Thomas; treasurer (continuing) Sue Corbin; and parliamentarian-elect Carol Herzog.

Those attending the Indiana State Organization Confer-

ence in Danville at the Hendricks County Fairgrounds on April 23 gave a quick mention of their workshops.

Members were reminded that The Janet O’Neal seminar will be held on Nov. 5 at Columbia City High School. Speaker Dr. Lori Desautels will present “Connecting the Brain for Learning.”

The closing thought was a quotation by Carl Jung, emphasizing the importance of the human touch in education.

Karen Miller and her committee, Donna Myer, Mary Pahmeier and Margaret Wilson were thanked for the breakfast and the meeting adjourned at 10:50 a.m. with the singing of the “Delta Kappa Gamma Song.”

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International, a women’s education society is made up of members who work or live in Grant, Huntington, Wabash, and Whitely counties.

# Parkview Wabash Hospital to host Check-Up Day on Thursday, June 16 to offer lab tests

## STAFF REPORT

Parkview Wabash Hospital will host a Check-Up Day to enable people who need common lab tests to obtain them at a reduced cost, according to public relations specialist.

Parkview Center for Healthy Living team members will be set up in the first-floor Conference Rooms A, B and C at Parkview Wabash from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 16 at 10 John Kissinger Drive. Following Parkview policy, masks must be worn over the mouth and nose at all times.

“Regular lab testing is a great way for people to get information their primary care doctors need to complete an annual assessment of their health,” said Parkview Wabash Hospital president Debra Potempa. “Keeping an eye on health indicators such as cholesterol, A1C, and liver and kidney function is especially important for those who need to manage chronic health conditions.”

Changes have been made to test packages and pricing for 2022. Fasting is not required for these single tests: glycohemoglobin A1C (\$30) and thyroid-stimulating hormone, known as TSH (\$35).

Wellness packages have been simplified from the past. Instead of packages A, B, C and D, participants can now choose from the customizable Green Package and the deluxe Diamond Package.

The Green Package includes a lipid profile and glycohemoglobin A1C for \$50. In addition, participants can opt to add any of these tests to the Green Package: comprehensive metabolic profile (CMP), \$25; complete blood count (CBC), \$15; thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH), \$30; prostate-specific antigen (PSA, for men), \$30; and vitamin D, \$40.

The Diamond Package consists of the basic Green Package PLUS the CMP, CBC, TSH and PSA for a total cost of \$115. Those who wish to purchase a Diamond Package without the PSA may do so for \$100.

The vitamin D test can be added to either Diamond Package for a fee of \$40.

Anyone selecting a wellness package must fast for 10 to 12 hours before their appointment. During fasting, sips of water and regular medications as prescribed are OK. Questions may be directed to 260-266-6500.

This is an appointment-only event; walk-ins cannot be accepted. A limited number of appointments are available. Participants must pre-register by calling 260-266-6500. Callers should leave a message including their name and phone number. Center for Healthy Living’s office hours is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Payment by credit card at the time of pre-registration is required.

For more information, visit [parkview.com](http://parkview.com).

# Eagles Theatre to host a special screening of ‘Land’

The event will feature Q&A with Time for Three, the musicians who composed the soundtrack

## STAFF REPORT

Robin Wright’s directorial debut film, “Land,” will be shown at Eagles Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at Eagles Theatre, according to digital marketing manager Kaitlynn Still.

The screening will be followed by a Q&A with Time for Three, who composed the film’s soundtrack in collaboration with Ben Sollee.

This movie is rated PG-13. Tickets are \$6 and are available by visiting [www.honeywellarts.org/movies](http://www.honeywellarts.org/movies).

Time for Three musicians will discuss the process of scoring a film and field questions from the audience. The group is in Wabash for serving as faculty for the Honeywell Arts Academy Resonance Institute. Time for

Three member Ranaan Meyer will remain in Wabash as Honeywell Arts Academy Artistic Director for the following two weeks, heading up the Soundboard and Wabash Institutes as well.

“Land tells the poignant story of one woman’s search for meaning in the harsh American wilderness. Wright stars in the film as Edee, who finds herself un-

able to stay connected to the world she knew after an unfathomable event. She retreats to the unforgiving wilds of the Rocky Mountains. After a local hunter brings her back from the brink of death, she must find a way to live again,” said Still.

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## BAPTIST

**Southside Free Will Baptist**, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

**Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

## CATHOLIC

**St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

**St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

**Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

**LaFontaine Christian Church**, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine  
Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

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**Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

**Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

## DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

**Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

## FRIENDS CHURCH

**Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

## INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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## LUTHERAN

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**Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA)**, 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

## UNITED METHODIST

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**Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.

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Whatever graduation means to you, feel proud of your accomplishments, and praise God for providing you with strength and guidance. Worship Him regularly, so that you may continue to receive His direction during this most meaningful time in your life!

### Daily Bible Reading

Acts 11:1-18	Acts 11:19-30	Acts 12:1-25	Acts 13:1-12	Acts 13:13-41	Acts 13:42-52	Acts 14:1-28
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